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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, fair and colder. Wed-

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JUBILANT GI'S PLANT AMERICAN AND U. N. FLAGS ON SOUTH BANK OF YALU-FACING MANCHURIA; S. KOREA TROOPS TO EAST DRIVE WITHIN 68 MILES OF SIBERIA

Tanks, Guns of Seventh Founder of Morrisville Infantry Roll Through Frontier City

STRENGTHEN POSTS

Eager Gl's Hopeful Arrival at Border Will Hasten War's End

By Irving R. Levine (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SEOUL, Nov. 21-(INS)-Jubilant GI's planted the American and United Nations flag today on the south bank of the Yalu river border facing Manchuria as South Korean troops to the east drove within 68 miles of Soviet Siberia.

Tanks, guns and trucks of the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division's pace-making 17th Regiment rolled through the captured northeast Korean frontier city of Hyesanjin to strengthen their positions on the international boundary.

Hopeful that their arrival at the Yalu may hasten the war's end the eager GI's could gaze from their new-won strip of riverside territory directly into Red China's city of Changpai on the opposite bank.

ships, broke through heavy Com- S. route 1. munist resistance and rammed ten miles farther up the coast of Korea's elongated and now-isolated northeast tip.

This new South Korean offensive sent spearheads up to Chuchonhiujang, only 68 air miles southwest of the short Siberian-Korean Tumen river border and 25 miles below the prize North Korean industrial port of Chongjin.

Far to the southwest meanwhile other South Korean divisions pushed through weakening opposition and completed capture of the strategic 30-mile lateral road from Kunuri to Tokchon on the central front. Gains up to six miles were scored in this advance Monday.

Along the west wing of the North Korean front, American, British Continued on Page Three

1,000 Attend Neshaminy Youth Center Dedication

NEWTOWN, Nov. 21 '- Neshaminy Valley Youth Center was dedi-Spangled Banner."

E. Mertz, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian church, who gave the ad- young folks. dress of the evening.

Throughout the evening, Mr. Stone used his "Henry Aldrich" voice, off and on, in the introducmember of the Board of Directors. Mrs. George Spill, here. Approximately 1000 persons were

shown through the center after the dedication exercises, with Sara Seegar, cutting the ribbon allowing

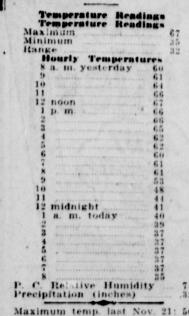
Refreshments were served downstairs. Hostesses for the evening were representatives of the 12

sponsoring organizations.

CADET ASS'N

A meeting of the Cadet Association, Chester Terchon Post, V. F. W., will be held in the Post home. Pranklin street, this evening at 8.30.





TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 12:26 a. m., 12:54 Low water ... 7:17 a. m., 7:47 Sun rises 6.52 a. m., sets 4.40 Moon rises 2.56 p. m., sets 4.01

Auxiliary Dies Monday

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 21 - Mrs. hospital, 53 years ago, died in that hospital yesterday, following a long Clain - Fielding, Inc., advertising

sored by her auxiliary. For more ers Institute, a research organizathan five decades the auxiliary has tion; former executive secretary of contributed donations for a special the Committee for Economic Develin the hospital.

Mrs. Hibbs was born in Trenton, N. J., and had recently resided in that city. At intervals she had lived F., and two children, Joan and Fred. at the Lambertville House, Lam- Jr. Funeral services will be at the

Her survivors include a son, Lorraine C. Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., and NOMINATIONS MADE a daughter Mrs. Homer Case, Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements are being completed under the direction of a Morrisville funeral director.

FIRE AT MORRISVILLE

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 21-Morrisville firemen were called last eve-Seventy miles to the east, the ning shortly after nine o'clock when BY-LAWS CONSIDERED ing the war he served as a corporal ROK (Republic of Korea) Capitol a fire occurred in a dwelling in the Division, supported by U. S. war- rear of the Lincoln Restaurant, U.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES **NEWTOWN**

Leroy Suber, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town, and was a dinner

The Ladies Guild of the Newtown Presbyterian church will conduct a baked ham supper, Nov. 28th in

Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Illick, cated Friday evening with "Ronnie" who have been spending several town, county coordinator for Bucks the amount of Christmas Club cash, Young playing the piano accordian months visiting Dr. Illick's sisters for the singing of the "Star and brother, here, will leave tomorrow for Chicago. Ill., to visit their Greetings were given by Bur- son, Raymond Illick, Jr., and on of the fire departments, their equip- National. gess Harry Shields, after which Monday will leave Chicago for ment, list of officers, telephone Ezra Stone, the Henry Aldrich of their home at Santa Paula, Cal. On numbers, list and location of res- Quakertown, with a total of \$436,radio fame, acted as master of cere- Sunday morning Dr. Illick was the cue squads and their personnel and 940 to be distributed by three monies. He introduced Dr. John speaker at the Methodist S. S. ses. equipment, and all hospitals within banks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinder. John Kinder, and Mrs. Terran and complete. daughter, of Ozone Park, L. I., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. tion of participants of the program. James White, Bensalem township; Dr. A. J. Strathie introduced each and on Sunday visited Mr. and

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Moser was Mrs. Moser's mother, Mrs. George Ettenger, of Newtown.

Neshamony Methodist Church, conducted a business meeting at the son, Langhorne, last evening.

Bucks Co. Advertising Man Dies in Hospital

MECHANICSVILLE, Nov. 21 - A Nellie M. Hibbs, the founder of well-known advertising man died Morrisville Auxiliary to McKinley Saturday in Abington hospital, namely Fred P. Fielding, 47.

Fielding was president of Mc-She was the widow of Albert Son, Inc., Philadelphia, for 18 Son Memorial Room, which is spon-lor Memorial Room, which is sponopment of Philadelphia; and during World War II. was director of paper salvage in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth convenience of the family.

BY CO. FIRE CHIEFS

W. L. Stackhouse Presents Plans for Up-to-Date Directory

LAHASKA, Nov. 21-When members of Bucks County Fire Chiefs Association gathered for their No-central Philadelphia. vember meeting here last evening. the session was interrupted by a call to a fire at Morrisville. The CHRISTMAS CLUBS HIT main items of business for the evening were nomination of officers and presentation of a set of by-

The session took place in Midway Fire Co. station, with 21 companies represented by 65 fire offi

All officers were re-nominated. as follows: President, Robert guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neal, Cornwells Heights; vicepresident, Paul McBride, Feasterville: secretary - treasurer. C. A. Russell, Trevose Heights.

The committee on laws present-

December meeting William L. Stackhouse, Doylesto-date directory (in book form) pany and \$227,084 by the Farmers tributed in 1942, but will be more

SAILOR HURT

Injuries were sustained by William D. Schuler, S. 1/c, of U. S. Johnsville, last evening, when his \$218,536. by Abington Fire Co.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

enth Division reached the Man-River at Hyesanjin. To the south, plan and, with only the Soviet bloc other United Nations forces met opposing, referred the plan to apvance. The commander of Philip- Mr. Lie said the Russians "must pine troops asked his Government know it is not true" in charging to withdraw its men as they were the idea had been hatched by the not being used as a unit and were Western powers. Without debate, suffering in the cold.

cord of 36 years ago.

decide and be convinced German re-examine the question. troops will have adequate Western

Foreign Secretary Beyin told the Commons that Britain would not tee. withdraw her troops from the Suez Canal zone and leave the Middle East open to aggression. Egypt has threatened to repudiate the 1936 treaty covering British troops and her Foreign Minister said the matter might be laid before the United Nations for decision.

Tibet had been fixed at the Mc- The Administration's excess pro-Mahon Line by the Simla confer- fits tax program, business and inence. China never ratified the ac- dustry spokesmen told a House committee, was inflationary and un-

Twelve persons were indicted

for contempt for refusing to answer questions before a House commit

SACRED HEART LEAGUE

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 21 - The Sacred Heart League will hold an important meeting this evening in



WILLIAM J. WOHLHAGEN

Who has been named Bristol manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement by William M. Houldin, district manager of the company. He succeeds Guilliaem Aertsen, III., who has been appointed a sales manager in Philadelphia. Mr. Wohlhagen comes here from the Northeast Philadelhe was an assistant manager. He SHUT-DOWN AFFECTS phia office of the company, where is a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, and started with the Bell Company in 1948 as a student engineer. He later became a salesman and staff assistant before being made assistant manager. . Durwith the Army Air Forces. He is married to the former Miss Ethel STATEMENT IS ISSUED Phelan, who was employed in the Bell Company's business office in

AN ALL-TIME "HIGH"

Record-Breaking Total Is \$2,241,744 in Bucks County

BRISTOL BORO' LEADS Workers of America, C.I.O., have

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 21 - The of the Rohm & Haas Co. Accord-Chirstmas Club savings jackpot hit ing to Otto Haas, president of the another all-time high in Bucks company, the dispute arose out of county this year with a recordbreaking total of \$2,241,744 to be tract. The committee on laws present- breaking total of \$2,211,111 to be "The plant is being closed down ed a set of by-laws. A number of distributed within the next two in an orderly fashion by agreement Fellowship Hall, the proceeds to be used for the Educational Building laws were accepted on first read- 20 banks. That's an increase of between the company and the laws were accepted on first read- 20 banks. That's an increase of union. The Army Air Forces have ing; but decision was made to carry \$123,298 over the 1949 record in union. The Army Air Forces have the by-law section over until the spite of the fact there were 541 asked the parties to the dispute to fewer members this year than last. Mediation and Conciliation Service. County Firemen's Association, out- with a total of \$477,084, including lined plans in arranging for an up- \$193,463 by the Bristol Trust Com-

Second among the boroughs is

sion, addressing several classes of a given area. This book, it is Doylestown borough ranks third planned, will replace cards dis- with a total of \$350,098 that will be sent out by the two banks, including \$180,098 by the Doylestown National Bank, and \$170,000 by the Doylestown Trust Company. both new all-time records for Christmas Clubs here.

Two Newtown banks will pay out Naval Air Development Center, \$194,000 and two Perkasie banks,

car is said to have struck a parked | The Merchants' National Bank of car in Abington. He was detained Quakertown leads all others in at Abington hospital with head in- Bucks county, with a total of Members of the official board, juries, possible chest injuries and \$250,000 to 2200 members, with the cuts of the arms. Flames in the Farmers National of Bristol and parked car, owned by Caroline the Bristol Trust Company ranking residence of Christian V. Tomlin- Smith, Abington, were extinguished second and third respectively. The Doylestown National and Doylestown Trust Co. stand fourth and fifth in the county in Christmas Club funds.

Local bankers say that about 50 per cent of the money goes back in bank to be used to pay insur-Troops of the United States Sev- | The United Nations General As- ance premiums, and many other sembly commended Secretary Gen-important and worthwhile items. churian border on the upper Yalu eral Lie for his twenty-year peace Bankers are of the opinion that very little of the Christmas Club registered in the municipal buildmoney is squundered foolishly. Continued on Page Three

SANTA TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

Claus in person.

at the new store at 325 Mill street where Nichols camera-land and kiddie-land vows to out-do even the big city stores. Santa, in all his glory, will greet children on Friday and every day from then until Christmas. The kiddles will be photographed with him, too.

No Courier On Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, Nov. 23rd, being observed as a holiday (Thanksgiving day), there will be no issue of The Bristol Courier

The business office of The Bristol Printing Company will be closed all day.

TAXES WILL BE HIGHER, SAYS JOHNSON, IN GIVING REALISTIC TAX PICTURE: ONE OF THE QUERIES IS WHO WILL BE HIT THE HARDEST

Taxes will be higher. The only questions are how much higher and who will be hardest hit. That is the realistic tax picture as it was given to International News Service reporter Malcolm Johnson by Washington's top tax planners. He describes the tax outlook in this second article of the series, "What We Face"-an authoritative report to the American people on what they can expect as the nation mobilizes its strength for defense at home and abroad in one of history's most critical periods.

By Malcolm Johnson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(INS)-Make up your mind right now to as possible. pay still higher taxes for years to

In fact, the Government already s planning that decision for you.

1500 AT ROHM & HAAS

Contract, It Is Said

"Maintenance workers of Bristol

and the company has agreed.

struck Witzel's skull.

from the roof.

residence.

Due to the high winds vesterday.

High Wind Tears Aerial

DIRECTS A VERDICT IN FAVOR OF IMBESY

or another, out of your pocket.

somewhat by various means.

The Government experts envision

rapidly expanding national econ-

But any way you slice it, higher

America.

Recalls the Now Famous Dispute Arises Out of Wage Negotiations Over New

SOUGHT \$317 RETURN

Approximately 1500 workers at MT. HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 21 the Bristol plant of Rohm & Haas Co. will be affected by a shut-down in favor of Anthony Imbesy, Inlet which has occurred at the plant, it street, Bristol, Pa., when Judge was announced by officials of the David Horuvitz directed a Burlingdict to that effect. The following statement was

Imbesy had sought return of \$317 issued today by Rohm & Haas offi- said to have been taken from him in what is known as the famous Maple FRED COTSHOTT, 77, Shade "gambling raid" of 1949.

Judge Horuvitz ruled the county Local, No. 88, of the Federation of had not proved its contention that Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Imbesy intended to gamble with the money At the same time, the jury ruled

called a strike at the Bristol plant that Harry Beckman, of Philadelwage negotiations over a new consame raid. A total of 187 persons were ar

rested and \$40,000 confiscated when state police broke into the plush, ing for Fred Cotshott, 77, of Ritter thamel, Silverdale; Beulah M. Caf heavily guarded gambling house.

ing for Vittorio Sciarra, 62, at his health lately. He suffered a heart Loose: Windows Broken residence, 403 Lafayette street. Al- attack while sitting up in bed, after though in ill health, his death came having breakfast. High winds indirectly caused the death of Rudolph Witzel, 27-yearas a shock to his family.

old carpenter, while he was work-State Hospital at Byberry. The gusty blasts tossed a piece of plywood from a second floor of a build- Aid Society, and Holy Name Society ing under construction. The wood of St. Ann's R. C. Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Libthe television aerial at the resi- garet Sciarra, of Bristol; and Mrs. dence of Richard Tosti, Barry Place, Thomas Maressa, Trenton, N. J.; was torn loose and left hanging two sons, Livio and Almerindo. Relatives and friends and mem-

covered later that five windows had been broken in their bungalow Strong winds, rain and snow flurries during the past 24 hours terment will be made in St. Mark's were in marked contrast to the Cemetery, under the direction of make a habit of reading Courier weather of recent days. The snow Vincent D. Galzerano. flurries shortly after seven o'clock this morning, were soon replaced

Maple Shade (N. J.) "Gambling Raid"

verdict was returned here yesterday Patrolman Earl Dale, of Upper ton county jury to bring in a ver-

phia, another raid "victim," had no cause for action in his suit to recover \$191 seized from him in the

use the assistance of the Federal Death of Bristolian

Sudden death occurred this morn-

Mr. Sciarra had been a resident an employee of Kaiser Metal Products Company, a member of Mutual

bers of the societies with which he No one was home at the Tosti a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. In-

One Couple Wed 57 Years; DRAW 100 NAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Rickert. Perkasie, and Mr. and Mrs. How ard A. Kooker, Quakertown have just celebrated a total of 115 years It is only part of the price which of married life between them. The must be paid for the nation's huge Rickerts celebrated their 57th wedmobilization program for defense. ding anniversary while the Quaker-The program will cost as yet untown couple observed their 58th calculated billions of dollars anwedding anniversary. nually. The money must come from

The Rickerts were guests of hontaxes and that means, in one way or at a dinner given at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. The higher taxes will affect every and Mrs Fred Schmidt, Perkasie. wage earner, every business man. Attending were their chlidren, Alevery man, woman and child in len, Phila.; Valentine, Souderton; Miss Blanche Rickert, and Mr. and Under present plans, the Govern- Mrs. Schmidt. ment hopes to cushion the blow

Mr. and Mrs. Rickert were united in marriage at Sellersville by the late Rev. J. G. Dengler. They omy, increased production and when they moved to this place.

continued high wage levels, all of Mr. and Mrs. Kooker, were marwhich, they hope, will serve to ease ried Nov. 12, 1892, bythe Rev. J. F. the individual tax burden as much Ohl, Quakertown. The couple have two children, Raymond and Mrs. George Brower, both of Quakertaxes are seen as inevitable. The town. Mr. and Mrs. Kooker are whole civilian effort, the experts active members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mr. Kooker was employed by the Ambler Asbestos Co. until his retirement, five years ago.

Car of Bristol Man Is Towed From Tracks

WILLOW GROVE, Nov. 21-When young man from Bristol is said to have accidentally driven his automobile onto tracks of the Reading Railroad here, last evening, a commuter train was delayed for 22

The driver is listed as Salvatore Carleo, 25, of Cedar street, Bristol. Moreland, states that Carleo informed him a heavy rainfall cut off his vision when he neared a grade crossing at Davisville road, and he found himself on the tracks, from which the car was later towed.

DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Newportville Man Suffers A Heart Attack Yesterday

WED FOR 53 YEARS

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 21-Sudden death occurred yesterday mornavenue, where he had resided the fey, Yardley; Aaron K. Dolton, Jr. past 20 years. Mr. Cotshott, a Shock To His Family native of Philadelphia, had been ill the past year with a heart allment. but apparently had been in fair

The Cotshotts celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Oct. ing yesterday at the Philadelphia of Bristol for many years. He was 27th. Mr. Cotshott was a member of Newportville Community Church -Presbyterian, where he was an

His survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, erata; two daughters, Miss Mar- Severn, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Schuck; and two great-grandsons; also a sister, Mrs. Anna Smith, Philadel phia

The service will be at two p. m. Saturday, at the funeral home of residence at the time. It was dis- was affiliated are invited to attend J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells the funeral on Friday, nine a. m., Heights, and friends may call Frifrom his late residence. Solemn day evening. Interment is to be in Requiem Mass will be said at 10 Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Fortune smiles on those who

Want Ads.

Sacramento-Dorothy Warren, 19-year-old daughter of California Gov. Earl Warren, was reported doing well in a Sacramento hospital today despite at least three broken ribs and a punctured lung suffered in an automobile accident Sunday. Meanwhile, in another Sacramento hospital, her 17-year-old sister, Nina, was reported "doing fine" in her battle against infantile paralysis, which struck her two weeks ago

Vineland, N. J .- Five victims of the rampage of Ernest Ingenito will be buried today in two adjoining plots at Our Lady of Victories Church in nearby Landisville. More than 3,000 persons jammed a flowerbedecked Vineland funeral chapel last night for a final view of the relatives of Ingenito's wife who fell in a hail of bullets Friday night.

San Francisco-Heavy rains in the Sierra Nevada mountains sent swollen rivers down both sides of the range, inundating the gambling and divorce mecca of Reno, Nev., today and threatening new crests in California's flood-covered central valley. Approximately 45 blocks of downtown Reno were covered by the swirling waters of the Truckee

Gold Admits Being Warned To Avoid Brothman

New York-Confessed Soviet atomic spy Harry Gold told a federal Mercer street, Tony Mezicco, Au-burn street, and Leo A. Karwyna, that Abraham Brotham was known to the FBI as an espionage agent

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Nine from Bristol Borough Are On The December List

MANY, LOWER BUCKS

Term of Criminal Court To Open Monday, December 4th

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 21 - One hundred women and men from all resided at Willow Grove until 1927 parts of Bucks County have had their names drawn for traverse jury duty in December term of criminal court. Court will get underway on Monday, December 4th.

> The jurors are as follows: Doylestown borough: Harry N. C. Chubb, Rachel S. Johnston, J. Carroll Molloy, Jr., M. Emma Nash, and Fred S. Reams.

Doylestown township: Gertrude Lutz, W. P. Madden and Dorothy Trembly.

Bristol borough: Augustine Asta, John W. Alker, Jr., Wilbur J. Albright, Robert D. Brooks, Zilial Bunting, George F. Carter, Peter Harkins, Margaret S. Neher and Howard Smoyer. Perkasie: Mollie Becker, Lloyd

Crouthamel, Erwin T. Fretz and Helen M. Fretz. Quakertown: Joye S. Rantz Marian M. Durner, Gertrude E Frank, Pearl Fellman and Eva G

Hoffman.

Sellersville: Florence M. Frick Russel C. Bernhard and James F Cressman. Newtown: Alfred A. Burns and

John T. Gaines Langhorne: J. Nelson Allison and Laura E. Boyd. Others are: Thomas J. Arkinson, Kintnersville; William G. Ahlum Quakertown, R. D. 3; Nelson S.

Bleam, Coopersburg, RD 1: Mae Barnett, Andalusia; Alice L. Bennett, Yardley: Julius Broe, Langhorne, RD 1; Ernest Bardsley, Almont; J. Russell Booz, Bristol RD 1; Elmer E. Clymer, New Britain; Elmer T. Cosner, Furlong; Albert Copeland, Croydon, RD 1; Wynne J Cloud, Langhorne, RD 1; Beatrice M Cook, Bristol, RD 1; C. Leslie Car Feasterville; Arthur Driscol Langhorne, RD 2; Frances Daniel Fricks and Charles F. Dorworth

Edna Durrwachter, Feasterville Continued on Page Two

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Ter race I, are receiving congratula tions upon the birth of a daughte born Thursday in Nazareth hospi tal. Philadelphia. The baby weigh ed 6 lbs. 13 oz., and has been name Catherine Eileen. Mrs. James and baby returned home from the hos

pital vesterday.

TULLYTOWN Cornelia Watts, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Watts, a freshman at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon. Iowa, has been selected to the staff of the Cornell yearbook, the Royal

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

We have any number of

things for which to be thankful for this year including the return of Sharman Douglas from London and Henry Wallace from the stratosphere.

Owing to the difficulty of communication and the distance, there have been several days Miss Douglas has NOT been reported engaged to any-

ways the lady tennis player whose gams were considered more newsworthy than her But we always felt out of

things with Sharman over

Fortunately there was al-

there, date book filled, and no late cables for the first edi-Our new Ambassador, Walter Gifford, is due in London in another week. . . . He left his

telephone post just ahead of several thousand other employees. This new "hit and run" strike technique went very

well. . . . At the moment no employer has thought of adopting it and paying off on the same vague basis.

Nehru said India's frontier with ing land reform and income data. German Socialists, flushed by workable. victories in two state elections, de-

stiffening resistance in their ad- propriate bodies for consideration. the Assembly approved a five-point Another Asiatic boundary dispute basic program of technical aid to sharpened when Prime Minister under-developed areas, emphasiz-

President Truman wants Conmanded a general election on the gress, when it meets on Monday, to question of rearmament. The So- extend rent controls to March 31 cialists hold that the people must to give the new Congress time to

Tullytown Fire Co. station at 7.30.

From all appearances, Bristol is to see, along with a wonderful display of latest New York toys, Santa Santa will be sitting on his golden throne with free gifts for every kiddie who is lucky enough to be

by bright sunshine Total Civilian Defense Registrants is 100

A total of 100 residents of Bristol borough and Bristol township ing last week, it is announced under the civilian defense registra-

tion plan. The following shows the number of registrants in the township and borough wards:

Bristol Township Bristof Boro: First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward

Three Philadelphians Are Fined \$5 Each FALLSINGTON, Nov. 21-Accord-

ing to John Melvin, Justice of the Peace, on Sunday afternoon, three and Raywood, Pennsylvania Railroad police, for trespassing in "C" Yard, PRR, Falls township. They are listed as Edward Dundlaski,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Gov. Warren's 2 Daughters "Doing Well"

3000 at Rites for 5 Rampage Victims

Flood Waters Inundate Reno

men were arrested by Sgt. O'Keefe river which bisects Nevada's "biggest little city in the world.

Almond street, all of Philadelphia, and to stay away from him. The testimony of the portly Philadelphian Hearing took place in Melvin's bio-chemist was given at the trial of Brothman, a chemical engineer, and office and each of the trio was fined by misleading a Federal Grand Jury in 1946.

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AF COVER FOR THE ARMY

combat Army infantry in Korca know the story, never even listed F. B. I. has stated explicitly on rehave come too many cries of Hoover's name in the index of his "Why in the blankety-blank-blank rests as another example of how, can't the Air Force give us dog- in his opinion, the F. B. I. and The Hobbs report on the matter gies the kind of support the Marine fliers give-their guvs on the ground?"

The news is that next month the present Continental Air Command will be split into three outfits of the same echelon level: the Air Defense Command with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y., the Continental Air Command for civilian training (also at Mitchel), and the Tactical Air Command at Langley Field, Va.

decision to bring closer teamwork between air and ground forces: The TAC will report di- Fuchs to the British. rectly to General Vandenberg, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Force made an effort to interest dent in New York would be assigned duty with the would try to fill the bill.

level bomber pilots often can ation. work. Should the infantry or the missed it in his research. aircraft destroy a particular Lowenthal quotes former Senator cide almost automatically. But welfare. He quotes Hatch as saynothing complex can be done that and plenty of actual training.

GOLD OUT OF FT. KNOX

a joke people have been laughing Czechoslovakia did in their poor at these many years won't be funny any more. Believe it or usefulness again.

Charles Sawyer pointed to this tion possibility in a speech at the thirty-seventh National Foreign Trade Convention at New York as Rep. Vito Marcantonio, whose City. He said recent striking Communist - supporting record gains in international trade indicate that gold may again serve as a medium for settling trade bal- had enough of him in Congress; and

ances among nations. Actually, gold is already flowing out of this country to European banks. But what Secretary Sawyer had in mind, as he explained, is that the world trade picture has greatly changed during this year. In 1947 this country's total export surplus was estimated at the "phenomenal" total of \$11,500,000,000, he said. In the first six months of 1950 it was \$2,900,000,000-but in the third quarter it "virtually disappeared."

That means that a tremendous change has occurred in this nation's foreign trade position and, of coarse, in the position of the nations that trade with the

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 Lowenthal, one of President Tru- Rico. man's ace instructors in liberal

to the welfare of the U. S. A. In his new book on the F. B. I. Lowenthal expresses these views in licly that the F. B. I. had indepen-

instance goes back 30 years to gripe about J. Edgar Hoover, Director of playmate which had not been ob-

and other illegal aliens in the U. S. it done. The only restriction is that for the purpose of instituting deportation proceedings. This event, known as the Palmer Raids, is de- ful spy hunting would be stopped scribed in detail in a book by Louis F. Post. Lowenthal quotes at lived long enough to know this. length from the Post opus and in the process virtually blames Hoover for the whole thing.

One thing of interest to note here s that Hoover was then in his twenties and was doing administra-In elevating ground-support tive work in the Justice Department. The F. B. I. was only a aviation to the status of a major gleam in his eye at that time. In command, the Air Force has not addition, Hoover had nothing to do involved in the theft of 1,406 secret with ordering the Palmer raids, and government documents. His conacted a bit too soon. From the Post, the one historian who did book. But Lowenthal cites the ar-

by William Sloane Associates, Inc., of New York. On the fly leaf of the for "zeal and efficiency" in handcover Lowenthal is described as a conservative who does not editorial have asked the F. B. I. about this ize or draw conclusions carelessly.

with associates who are anything but conservative. As for conclusions, he blames the F. B. I. for running a police state, and then immediately bawls out Hoover for to explain that one. not catching enough atom spies.

On the record, Hoover's agents followed a spy trail that was four Taxes Will Be Higher, years old in order to haul into court the Americans who worked It is the last-named outfit with Klaus Fuchs. Fuchs would which has new importance in the never have happened if the British secret service had been on the ball, As it was, the F. B. I. and Canadian agents handed the first tip on mobilization program.

the only reason G-Men ever broke inflation as first in order, but warns Not so long before outbreak of a pre-Pearl Harbor spy ring was that in any stabilization of wages the fighting in Korea the Air that a German agent had the bad and prices some inequities are luck to be involved in a traffic acci- bound to occur.

the Army in setting up a joint | The truth of the matter is that to be hurt. training program. Air Force fliers German agents in the Ludwig ring With respect to taxes, the big had been under F. B. I. surveillance question yet to be determined is for months. The first tip came to exactly how much and in just what ground forces. On several levels the F. B. I. not as a result of the forms. of command-down to battalions traffic accident, but via a British Some estimate of the steggering -the Army would explain in de-did not read right. He turned it spending in World War II. Il exactly what kind of support over to the F. B. I. and it was put it wanted, and the Air Force through the wringer. Invisible ink to duplicate the maximum effort Doubtless fighter and low- counter-espionage experts in oper- \$150 billions a year!

make suggestions to infantry commanders for better, more efficient, were convicted, but Lowenthal get, with \$84 billions for military

bridge? That's the sort of thing his argument that the F. B. I. as gram does not contemplate spendthe two outfits would want to de- it now operates is a threat to our ing of such magnitude.

"Granting everything I say about way without a meeting of minds the ability with which Mr. Hoover current fiscal year, starting July 1 has conducted the F. B. I., every last, will total more than \$30 bilone of us knows that it is a very great power he now exercises. Sen- lions appropriated for non-military ators would further broaden that items. The time may soon arrive when the police just as the people of

> What he could have added, but did not, is another Hatch quote:

not, the gold buried at Ft. Knox day, to commend Mr. Hoover him-"I want, again, as I did the other seems to be on the way toward self for the attitude he has taken on this and other matters, and for his very efficient administration of Secretary of Commerce the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Lowenthal is a critic of F. B. I. wiretapping operations. So, it might spending will tetal \$100 billions a be noted, are other individuals such year before world peace is firmly caught up with him a couple of weeks ago when voters of his New York City district decided they had Pedro Albizu Campos, the ex-convict head of the Communist-con-

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Lowenthal accuses the F. B. I. of thinking, considers the Federal lying to a Federal Judge about wiretapping in the Coplon case. Bureau of Investigation a waste of This should be news to the Judge. taxpayers' money and a detriment The facts on record are that on Jan. 20, 1950, the Federal Judge presiding in the case stated pubchapter after chapter, and in one dent proof of the spying activities of Judith Coplon and her Soviet tained by wire taps. The fact is, In 1920 the Justice Department also, that it is legal to tap wires ordered a roundup of Communist when the Attorney General orders the evidence obtained must not be used in court. Without it, success-

cold in most cases. Lowenthal has

\$42 billions.

Any new increase in income taxs is likely to be at the rate of 25

\$10 a week before Korea it is now

up to \$12 and a further increase

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billions to be raised from addi-

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One expert added, smiling:

storage for the duration."

They might include a reduction

mobilization for defense.

spending anyway.

of the Congress.

fense material profits.

tional individual income taxes.

per cent, it is predicted.

In piling up a record against the B. I., which Lowenthal has all but made his life work, it seems fair to ask for all the evidence. In his references to the Amerasia case, Lowenthal admits he is confused about whether or not F. B. I. agents conducted illegal searches of private residences of the individuals fusion hardly seems justified. The peated occasions that all the evidence seized was taken incidental to arrest and with legal warrants. Hoover are a threat to our liberties. specifically clears the F. B. i. and The Lowenthal book is published the minority report of the same committee commends the Bureau ling the case. Lowenthal could before writing his book, but at no Lowenthal's career is sprinkled time, did he call on Mr. Hoover.

Lowenthal and his publisher ex plain that the book has been writ ten in the interest of national security. It will take another book

Says Johnson

Continued from Page On say, will hinge on the size of the

Alan Valentine, head of the new-Scoffing at F. B. I. detection by organized Economic Stabilization methods, Lowenthal indicates that Agency, sees the battle to curb

In short some people are going

writing, calling for data on ship- of World War II., at present price ments to England, set the F. B. I. levels, would cost approximately The top budget during that war

> expenditures. As yet, barring sudden all-out war, the present mobilization pro-

President Truman, committed to

a pay-as-you-go defense economy, says that military spending for the lions, with an additional \$15 bil-

arbitrary power—giving control to A program under consideration for the next five years calls for military spending at an estimated rate of \$60 billions a year, to start in 1951.

The economic experts believe that the national economy can stand such a spending jolt if the total national income exceeds \$300 billions a year

The gross national income now runs close to the \$300 billion rate, it is estimated.

It is believed that Government



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established and that the gross na- Girls and Boys Have tional income will have to total \$400 billions to sustain such spend-

Though faced with the problem and Mrs. William Moyer, Hayes Dorothy C. Stone, Richland twp... of raising an estimated minimum of \$40 billions for defense alone. or more likely \$60 billions, within her fifth birthday anniversary.

the next fiscal year, it is not believed that the Administration will attempt to raise more than \$10 billions in new taxes in the immediate The 1959 income tax increase bill. prise packages were used as table effective October 1, was approxidecorations.

mately 20 per cent, affecting some 40 million taxpayers. It is designed Freddie" Muth, Elaine and "Jack- Weller, Penndel. to yield an additional \$4.7 billions, ie" Hibbs, "Rickie" Carleson, Bruce bringing the total tax vield to some Brackin, Rose Paone, Yvonne Polfleit, Maureen Harnett, Loretta and The withholding tax rate is now Alfred Litz, Harold and Joann 18 per cent of income after deduc-Long, Robert Bolton and Mae tions. Previously it was 15 per

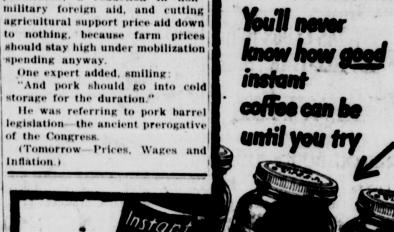
Elaine received gifts.

Draw 100 Names For Thus if your withholding tax was Service on Traverse Jury

Continued from Page One Elmer H. Ely, Cornwells Heights; Sydney Fluck, Quakertown, RD 3; cording to present yield, a \$60- Calvin Fabian, Springtown; Susanbillion budget would leave about \$4 na S. Force, Yardley; Richard M. Fillman, Wismer; Adrienne K. Franklin, Churchville; Helen E. One proposal is for an "excess Gaine, Penns Park; Daniel Guzncome tax" on that much of the mich, Upper Black Eddy; Ophelia individual income which exceeds G. Gill, Richboro and Herman M. he average income over a previous Heavener, Fallsington.

specified period, say of three years. Alta A. Harrison, Southampton; Already before Congress is an Marion E. Habel, Morrisville; Marie Administration - proposed excess Hanson, Hulmeville; Dorcas J. Inprofits tax on big business, with singer, Hatfield, RD 1; Stanley W Krout, Ivyland; Dorothy E. Kellett, Fallsington; Leroy Kooker, Quaker-The Congressional tax staff also town, RD 3; Lillie C. Knight, Corns investigating the possible effects wells Heights; William C. Kirkof a general retail sales tax, super- bride, Newtown, RD; Stella C. Kooker, New Hope; Jacob Kimenhour, Ottsville and Alfred Lerch. Coopersburg, RD.

Badd W. Lloyd, Newtown; Howard I. Leister, Croydon; R. Barelay Moon, Morrisville; Roy Peters, Croydon; Margaret Porter, Croy-





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don; Isaac Rickert, Riegelsville; Raymond Rush, Plumsteadville: Merry Time at Party Lucille N. Rosenberger, Eureka; Donald W. Smith, Morrisville, RD Elaine Moyer, daughter of Mr. George Stockburger, Southampton; street, was guest of honor at a Edwin Shive, Dublin; Lawrence party on Sunday evening, marking Starkey. Yardley. RD; Virginia Shelley, Perkasie RD; Harry T. Game prizes were given to Mar- Walker, Richboro; Louis F. Wentz, lyn Smith, Tina Carleson and Croydon; Jesse Wilson, Andalusia; Charles Brodie, Jr. Refreshments Arthur H. Williams, Lacey Park; were served. A large decorated Eleanor M. Washington, Forest cake and favors of hats, and sur- Grove; Clarence B. White, Hallowell; Dorothy A. Winder, Bristol, RD; John J. Welsh, New Hope; C. Others attending: Bruce Bolton, Burnley White, Andalusia, and Mae



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Tomorrow evening will be Bristol Township Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y night. The "Y" will be closed Thursday evening (Thanksgiving).

On Friday evening a party will be held for boys and girls (9-13 years). "Movies" will be shown, refreshments served, and dancing came the first American unit to adenjoyed. Each member may invite one guest.

On Saturday morning the played downstairs and basketball will be featured in the "gym."

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogarde, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a boy, in Nazareth hospital, Phila., on November 16th.

Want Ads reacn your best market the Sit-Down Shopper.

Jubilant G.I.'s Plant U. S. and U. N. Flags on Bank Of Yalu Facing Manchuria

Continued from Page One Commonwealth and ROK patrols at the Yalu river just above Chosan jabbed at a thick belt of Chinese in central North Korea. This regiand Korean Red defenses into which the enemy poured reinforce-

The history-making arrival American troops at the Manchurian border in northeast Korea climaxed an epic 22-day march of 100 miles over snow-sheathed mountains in Arctic temperatures that dipped as low as 22 below zero.

Reaching the Korean side of the winding Yalu just beyond Hyesanjin, the gallant 17th Regiment bevance to Korea's northern bound-

From their new positions, which will be open from 9-12 for boys- they quickly strengthened against girls (9-13 years). Games will be any possible flanking counter-attempts by the Reds, the GI's looked ian city of Ghangnai.

> Their courageous advance to the Market street; a daughter to Mr. frontier, during which they over- and Mrs. Eugene S. Vilary, Lacey here, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. came enemy resistance that tapered Park; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- L. Z. Sutton, Beverly, N. J. from heavy to feeble, split the seph W. Tomlinson, Lacey Park; a Mrs. Ed Schindler has recovered North Korean Chinese and Korean daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael following a recent illness. Red forces in two.

eight-mile long Tumen river bor- seph Schmidt, Richboro.

der adjoining Siberia - from the rest of Korea. It was the second time that a

United Nations force had reached the Manchurian boundary. The feat was first accomplished last month by a regiment of the Merchants' National, Quakertown ROK Sixth Division which arrived Farmers' National, Bristol

ment was cut off by counter-attacking Chinese Red troops and its survivors fell back 60 or 70 miles. The arrival of the Americans at the Yalu boosted the morale of GI's Quakertown National throughout Korea, providing them Perkasie National with a special reason for observing Newtown Title & Trust Co. the Thanksgiving holiday two days

Many of them voiced the hope this event may produce proof that Gen. MacArthur's forces have no Yardley National intention of crossing the Yalu into Sellersville National Manchuria. It may therefore give Dublin National the Chinese Red forces a face-saving formula for withdrawing from Korea and ending the war.

BABIES ARRIVE

Births in Abington hospital durter to Mr. and Mrs. Berton H. Miles, Mt. Holly, N. J. Downs, Buckley street; a son to

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EMILIE

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas DeMott atacross the river into the Manchur- ing the past week include: a daugh- tended a dinner held recently at Newtown were Saturday evening

Mrs. Leighton Batten, of near

On Thursday evening, Mr. and

day anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Franki

Mrs. James Mershon entertained seven members of her sewing club on Wednesday evening at her home. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese en-It sliced off the peninsula's north- Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Frazier, Wood Mrs. Warren Baker entertained tertained at dinner on Saturday in east arm-which slants up to the street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Patterson honor of their daughter. Marjorie and son Bryan, Trenton, N. J. in Ann's birthday anniversary: Dr.

ind Mrs. Charles Smith, Trenton. N. J.; Jack Marsh, Trenton, N. J.

N. J.; Jack Marsh. Trenton, N. J. and John Gennis, Fallsington, On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wintersteen entertained at their home at a Turkey din-



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SUBURBAN NEWS

ANDALUSIA

will present a musical in Andamonth will receive them then.

Thursdays under the leadership of ments were served. Den mother, Mrs. Edith Salter. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delawin, who left Cub Scouts to go into Mrs. William Lobecker. Boy Scouts. Eugene Murray was Mr. and Mrs. John Rank and son

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Florence Watson, Lincoln highway, visited her brother and entertained on Sunday evening, Mr. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Michael Chickletti, Bristol Hems, Newark, N. J., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and children, Frank, Jr., and "Jessie." Lincoln highway, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, Philadelphia.

The monthly meeting of Fallsington Methodist W. S. C. S. was held at the home of Mrs. David Satterthwaite, Tyburn road. The group was hostess to Tullytown W. S. C. S. Tullytown had 10 members present and Fallsington 13 social time was enjoyed and re- Lake. freshments served. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at home of Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Gino Mantozzi, Lincoln highway, left for the service on Tuesday, and is stationed at Philadelphia Navy

Fourteen women attended a commercial demonstration on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Spencer High.

Mrs. Arthur Ventrice and her Union City and West New York, don Fahey best man,
On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

mailing them to an orphan, Margarette Reese. Anyone wishing to Frank Wolfinger, Sr. send Christmas cards to her may address them: Margarette Reese. Cottage 12. Penna. Soldiers Orphans School, Scotland, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Gadzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gad-

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Christmas

the Trenton (N. J.) State Teachers On Friday, Andalusia Cub pack College. A surprise shower was given Mrs

Stanley Satterthwaite, Swamp road, lusia school basement. There will by Mrs. Julius Kish, Swamp road, be several numbers by the Cub Those attending were; the Rev. and band, solos and duets. Admission Mrs. Samuel Gaskell, Tullytown; is free and the public is invited. Mrs. Edward Jennings, Trenton, This will also be the regular N. J.; Mrs. William Sauers, Mrs. monthly parents' night and the Jesse Barnhill, Mrs. David Satterthboys who have earned awards this waite, Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock, Miss Eleanore Den 5 of the Andalusia Cub Whitlock, Mrs. Joseph Winder and Scouts are holding meetings on Mrs. Charles Appenzier. Refresh-

zinski, performed in a minstrel at

The boys have completed chairs ware Water Gap, were week-end made from orange crates. In Octo- guests of their son-in-law and ber the project for the month was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William "Navaho Indians." This month the Lobecker, Hulmeville road. Mr. and project is "Radio." On Thursday, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Salter baked a cake in honor Mrs. Harry Little, Kennett Square, of Eugene Murray and Frank Bald- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

elected chief of Den 5. The boys Robert were Sunday evening visitare now working on leather book ors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, markers. The next meeting will Tullytown. Saturday dinner guests be Thursday, Nov. 30th, at the of the Ranks were Mrs. Carl Corts, home of the den mother, Mrs. Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edgeworth,

On Monday evening Mrs. Stanley Beuchler, Old Lincoln highway, entertained six friends at canasta. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wintersteen

EDGELY

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eteir, Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and daughter Elizabeth, Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bohn and

daughter Linda, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Kaechelin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerone and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heger, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman.

ward Fahey attended the wedding of Mr. Fahey's nephew, Mr. Louis highway, spent a week's vacation Church, Frankford. Miss Virginia visiting relatives in Bergenfield, Fahey was maid of honor and Gor-

Joseph Kroouze entertained friends way, was hostess to the Falls at their home in honor of their Legion Auxiliary. Thursday eve- 10th wedding anniversary. Refreshning. Arrangements were made ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. for purchasing Christmas gifts and Vincent Brescia and children Bar-



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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer High, Fallsington, were Saturday dinner

guests of their aunt, Miss Florence Reeder.

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obtaining a Certificate of Incorpora-tion of a proposed business corpora-tion to be organized ander the Busi-ness Corporation Law of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, approv-ed May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is Paul Harri-gan & Sons, Inc.

The purpose or purposes for which

proposed corporation is Paul Harrigan & Sons, Inc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brescia and son Peter, have moved from 232 Franklin street to their recently purchased home at 327 Penn street. Miss Lucy Margari, Lafayette street, was the guest of honor at a personal shower given by members of the "Flamingo club," at the

home of Mrs. John Petolillo, Cedar street, Tuesday evening. The room was decorated in pink and white with gifts attached to streamers extending from an umbrella. A buffet luncheon was served. Favors were miniature umbrellas. Those attending were: Mrs. Carmella Caucci, Mrs. Annette Ponzo, Mrs. Mary Cordisco, Mrs. Helen Petolillo, the Misses Marie Marseglia, Lee Pica and Mary Monachello, of Bristol; Mrs. Mary Cugasi, Trenton, N. J. Miss Margari was the recipi-

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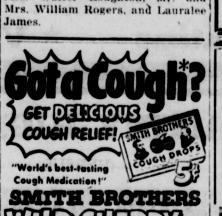
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ied the group. A dual celebration was enjoyed Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ary Van Fraassen, Green Lane. The affair was in observance Mrs. George Baker, Lois and Janet of David James' 11th birthday anniversary and Linda James' first. The children are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Bristol Terrace L. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Van Fraassen, Harold James, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loughton, Mr. and



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FOOD Standard Oysters Meurice Air Skinless Cod Fillets VALUES

Decorated THANKSGIVING Sweet Marjeram Thymo Boll's Seasoning Crackers OTC Onter LAYER Kraft Velveeta CAKE Glondale Club Baby Goudas Potato Chips " --ch 85°

Sharp Chees

b. 250

Selected Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Crisp California

Long Island Cauliflower

White Creaming Onions Selected Sweet Potatoes Fresh Cranberries

16 12e



9deal Fancy California

Packed in extra heavy syrup Acme Fancy Whole Corn Golden 2 No. 2 316 ASCO Selected Tomatoes Hand 2 No. 2 33c Ideal Preserves Pineapple Ib iar 27e **Ideal** Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 216-129c

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SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFF SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The semi-final playoff game of the Northeast Conference between St.

Efforts were made at a meeting

The St. Ann's management is now | teams. making arrangements for game ceremonies as this will be the first Northeast Conference playoff to be played here.

Ditman won the regular season championship with six wins and won defeat. St. Ann's won five on defeat. St. Ann's won five Pacific S ames and lost three during the Diamond season. Earlier in the season, Dit- Wetherill man topped the Bristol contingent, Lynn's Warner & Sons \$-6, winning the tilt on a safety.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Schedule for Thursday
MORRISVII.LE at BRISTOL
(B. H. 8. field, 10.20 a. m.)
BENSALEM and NESHAMINY
(Playwicki field, 10.15 a. m.)
SOUTHAMPTON - COUNCIL ROCK
(Playwicki field, 2 p. m.)

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL TACONY BOYS CLUB - OLNEY VETS
(Disston field, 1.30 p. m.)
Schedule for Sunday
ST ANN'S and DITMAN (
(BHS field, 1.30 p. m.)
(*) field pending

PENNSBURY J.V.'s WIN

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 21 - The Pennsbury Jayvees heat the Penns- Gen'l. Paul H. Streit. bury Junior High team, 16-2, in a on the Fallsington field.

To Organize League For The 1950 Season

An attempt will be made this evening to organize the Bristol Basketball League for the 1950 season. All parties interested are Ann's A. A. and Ditman will be requested to report at a meeting played on the Bristol High School this evening in the Diamond Sportfield. Sunday afternoon, at 1.30 ing Goods Store, Mill street, at 7.30 o'clock.

A meeting was held last week last night to have the game played and plans discussed for the season. on the Disston field, Philadelphia, Word was received that the Profy. but the St. Ann's representatives in- Hibernians. Lucisano, Franklin, sisted on the game being played and Fifth Ward teams are interhere as the Bristol fans deserve to ested in the loop. No word was see at least one playoff game of the received from the other team of joop without traveling out of town the circuit last season. Rohm and Haas.

After discussing the matter pro | The managers talked of an eightand con, the Disston management team circuit with the Greenwood agreed to play the game on the local Dairies team and Spencer's being mentioned as likely prospects for

"JIMMY" MEEHAN

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tendered Miss Rena Barbero, Wil-

"Success to Rena" was the center-

piece of the serving table. Game

prizes were presented, and a door

her home in Pittsfield, Mass.

A farewell surprise party was

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Auto Boys

Croydon Soldier Is Awarded Purple Heart

prize was won by Mrs. Rhoda Walt-CROYDON, Nov. 21 - A Croydon er. A buffet supper was enjoyed soldier is among those awarded the Purple Heart at a mass ceremony with a pair of vanity lamps. Those during the week-end at Walter Reed enjoying the evening! Mrs. Rhoda Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Walter, Mrs. Roger German, Mrs. The localite honored is Cpl. Rob-Minnie Carmen, Mrs. John Baron, ert L. Gerstley, of Philadelphia and Mrs. James Dougherty, the Misses Other vocalists: Miss Frances Mat-Croydon. He and others so honored Angela Indelicato, Violet Ruth had been severely wounded in Korea, and had been returned to this country for treatment. beth Swangler, Tullytown, the

Presentation was made by Major Gerstley's parents, Mr. and Mrs hard-fought tilt yesterday afternoon Herbert Gerstley, live in Croydon. The young man is 20 years old.

100 Thoroughly Enjoy "Moonlight Minstrels"

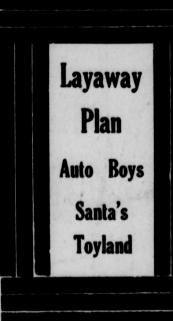
NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 21 - Approximately 100 gathered in the auditorium of Newport Fire Co. No. 1, station, Bensalem township, on Friday and Saturday evenings, to enjoy the "Moonlight Minstrels" given for benefit of the Sunday School improvement fund, Newportville Community church-Presbyterian. The stage was decorated in pastel colors, and as the curtain rose to the opening number, members of the cast were resplendent in satin frock coats of various colors, and high hats, and made up in black face. The cast included: Interlocutor

Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr.; Mr. Bones. Mrs. John Feehan; Mr. Lightning. Miss Marion Mattocks; Mr. Tambo, Miss Barbara Butz; Mr. Sambo, Mrs. Franklin Becker: Mr. Licorice. Bristol township youth, who will Mrs. Jesse E. Headley; Mr. Persimbe at one of the guard positions in mon, Mrs., William Kohler. Those the annual Morrisville-Bristol tur- in the chorus impersonating men, key day classic, here, Thursday were Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Jr. Miss Sandra Bromiley, Miss Ruth Ehrenfried, Mrs. Helen Kramer, Mrs. John Lowris, Miss Frances Mattocks, Miss Eleanor Oldham; those in the chorus dressed as "Mammles" were: Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. Raymond Berger, Mrs. son avenue, on Wednesday, in the Edith Buzby, Mrs. Alice Marsh, playroom at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. Charles George Licause, by Miss Barbero's Potts, Miss Margaret Potts, Mrs. co-workers. A large cake, inscribed | Charles Shagg.

Specialty acts between the songs were numbers by Susan and Marjorie Perpente, dressed as "pickaninnies" singing "Chocolate Ice-Cream Cone"; piano solo, "Kathy" The group presented Miss Barbero Oldham; dance, "Doing what comes Naturally," by Miss Margaret Potts; accordian solo, "Goodnight Irene." Sandra Traber; dance, Phyllis Mulvey; piano solo, "Margie" Cameron. tocks, Mrs. R. Berg, Mrs. John Ranck, Bristol; Miss Helen Asay, Lowris, Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr. Mrs. Rocco Angioletti, Miss Eliza- The piano accompanist was Mrs. William Potts, Jr.

Misses Catherine Arnoldi, and Refreshments were sold between Blanche Savage, Mrs. James Chithe acts by Mrs. M. Mattocks, Mrs. chester, Edgely. Miss Barbero will William Potts, Sr., Mrs. Fred Kohler, Sr., Miss Ruth Mattocks, Lightleave Bristol about Dec. 1st to make ing effects were under direction of Walter Dost. Programs were made up by Miss Frances Mattocks.



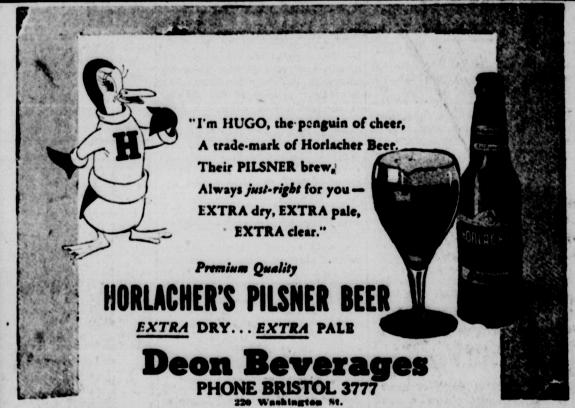


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